

The Farmington Times

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THE FARMINGTON TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

THOS. H. STANLEY, President. L. K. PETERS, Vice President. PHILIP S. COLE, Sec'y and Treas.
THOS. D. FISHER, Editor and Business Manager.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. FIFTY CENTS FOR SIX MONTHS

FARMINGTON, MO., FEBRUARY 24, 1910.

How Edward Robb has used Special Privilege legislation, proposed his intention to submit that all the other kinds must be considered and clothed with their share of the responsibility for the high prices now prevailing for the necessities of life. Law-made monopolies must answer for what they have brought about.

It Governor Hadley hoped by his kindergarten politics and ridiculous charges against Stone—the proof against which was so easily attainable—to stir up a factional fight between Stone's and Folk's friends, and to distract attention from the vital issues in this campaign of the Republican party's failure to keep its platform and campaign pledges, and its subservience to Special Privilege, he reckoned without a host. The Democrats of this State, Stone men and Folk men, old guard and new guard, are not chasing any will-o'-the-wisps in this year of our Lord 1910. They are united and after the real thing—the party that has been weighed in the balance and found woefully wanting. The Governor has discredited and made himself ridiculous for nothing.

Walter L. Hensley, Esq., of Farmington has been frequently mentioned in favorable terms as a probable candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district. Within the past week he has definitely decided to make the race. His friends believe that his candidacy will be favorably received throughout the district. Mr. Hensley is a lawyer of recognized ability and splendid reputation. He was Prosecuting Attorney for two terms, from 1891 to 1895, and made a good record. His personality is such as to inspire his fellows with confidence in his honesty and integrity, and cause the faithful adherence of his friends. He is and ever has been a loyal, active and militant Democrat, and stands today unreservedly upon the Democratic platform, believing that a party platform is a binding pledge upon every candidate accepting nomination thereon and upon every officer elected upon such platform.

WHAT MAKES HIGH PRICES.

"We want to suggest," says LaFollette's Weekly Magazine, "that you do not lose sight of the fact that the tariff law is not the sole reason why it is harder to make both ends meet today than it was a few years ago. There are other reasons. They may be summed up in the two words—Special Privilege. Keep in mind that exorbitant tariff rates constitute one form—and a very pernicious form—of Special Privilege. And then think of the control over prices that lies in all the other forms of Special Privilege. There is the private car graft, for example, upon which the monstrous Beef Trust has been built. There are the law-given railroad grants, which have enabled certain lines to take from the government millions of dollars worth of choice lands. There are the land laws which have made it possible for powerful interests to secure and hold waterpower sites undeveloped so that power might not be created upon them to compete with power already developed, and thus lower the cost to the consumer.

"Scores of examples may be cited showing how laws are enacted at the behest of powerful private interests and designed only for the selfish purpose of profiting these same interests at the expense of the public. Special Privilege, in the main, means the power to control the prices for service or for goods. The present tariff law is an instance

FATAL ACCIDENT HT ST. JOE LEAD MILL.

W. J. Edwards Run Over by Ore Car and Almost Instantly Killed.

Last Saturday night about eight o'clock W. J. Edwards, who was in the employ of the St. Joseph Lead Company at Bonne Terre, was run over by an ore car and the base of his skull crushed. He died before he could be taken to the hospital. It seems that a car of ore which had been loaded from the shaft was started down the engine track to the crusher. The brake from some cause failed to work, and the man in charge of the car tried to tighten it with an iron bar, when the chain broke, and the car rushed on down the track. Mr. Edwards was passing along an aisle that crossed the track, and reached the crossing just as the car did. The car struck him, knocking him down and dragging him along the track 80 or 100 feet and then passed over him, crushing the base of his skull. He was still alive when picked up, but died before the hospital was reached.

Coroner English held an inquest over the body, when the foregoing facts were brought out, and the verdict of the jury was that "deceased came to his death by accident by being struck and dragged by an uncontrollable car in mill of the St. Joseph Lead Company at Bonne Terre."

Mr. Edwards was formerly a school teacher, and taught at Libertyville, East Bonne Terre and other places in the county. Several years ago he quit teaching and went to work for the St. Joseph Lead Company, because of the more continuous employment and better pay it afforded him. He was a man of excellent character, honorable and dependable, and enjoyed the confidence of the company and the good will of all who knew him. He leaves a wife and several children, who have the sympathy of many friends in the tragic death of husband and father and the great sorrow and bereavement which have so suddenly come into their lives.

DECIDED AGAINST WOODMEN

The case of W. C. Evans against the Modern Woodmen of America was tried in the Circuit Court of this county at the August term and judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff. An appeal was taken by the defendant. The finding of the lower court was last Monday affirmed by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

This case was instituted by W. C. Evans upon a policy of insurance held by his brother, John S. Evans, of the M. W. of A., wherein W. C. Evans was the beneficiary. The order sought to evade the payment upon three principal reasons, viz: That John S. Evans had given in his age incorrectly; that he met his death in the violation of the laws of Missouri, he having been killed by Wm. Halley on February 22, 1908, and that he had become intemperate in the use of intoxicating liquors.

Judge George D. Reynolds wrote the opinion and defined intemperance "to be the habitual excessive use of intoxicating liquors;" and further stated that there was evidence on both sides of the case as to the habits of the insured, John S. Evans, in the use of intoxicating liquors, but as the jury had decided the case in the lower court against the Modern Woodmen, Appellate Court would affirm the judgement, which was for \$20,000.00.

OLE PETERSON.

"Ole Peterson" is a sparkling comedy with music, and will be given at the Opera House in Farmington on Tuesday evening, March 1st.

The comedy is in three acts, music and amusing entertainments furnished by clever comedians and pretty girls, who are allotted many catchy songs and dancing numbers that are sure encore bringers. "Ole Peterson" is a play that is clean, wholesome and devoid of all horse play and suggestiveness too often found in the lighter forms of entertainment offered to the theatre-going public. The cast employed in this merry comedy was selected with careful attention as to their fitness for characters assumed, with the natural result of an evenly balanced company.

The stage scenic as well as the mechanical effects are perfect in every detail. A number of interesting and novel vaudeville specialties are introduced during the action of the play by various members of the company.

Mr. Primrose has every reason to be proud of the enthusiastic reception his play receives every place, as the press and public endorse this play as the best Swedish Dialect Comedy now touring this territory.

The best architects, painters and contractors of the country use Mound City "Horseshoe Brand House Paint" exclusively. City Drug Store.

FOUR MEN KILLED AT FREDERICKTOWN.

By Falling Wall While Fighting Fire and Four Others Badly Injured—Loss by Fire Estimated at \$50,000.

Last Sunday the people of our town were shocked by reports from Fredericktown, in our neighboring county, that four men had been killed that morning and as many more injured while engaged in fighting a fire that had broken out on the public square. Everybody was eager for reliable news of the disastrous conflagration, and telephone communication was sought by some of our people with their friends in the stricken town. It was learned that Lee Brock, a contractor, William Hicks, a laborer, Everett Cowden of Springfield Mo., and Charles Joiner, a colored laborer, had been killed by a falling wall, and that Judge F. J. Parkin's shoulder and arm were badly hurt, Frank Kelley had a leg broken and was internally injured and might probably die, John Ramey, Jr., had one arm broken and his side bruised, and James Blanton received severe bruises on leg and arm. Later particulars of the fire are as follows:

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning fire was discovered in rear of the Keyes building, and the alarm was given. It had been burning some time before it was discovered, and the flames were well advanced and spread from there to the Schulte building. The town has no water-works or fire department, and with only a meager supply of water little could be done to stay the flames. Nearly all the buildings on the west and south side of the square were destroyed.

The unfortunate men who were killed were at work in the back part of Christoph's drug store carrying out goods, when the north wall of the Keyes building fell, crushing in the Christoph back addition, which fell on the men with the result given above.

Among those who were burnt out are: D. Bisdorff, furnishing goods store; John Mulderman, meat market; Deguire's barber shop; W. S. Thompson's meat market; Klepsattle's tailor shop; Andrew's lunch-ette; Braden's bowling alley; J. W. Kew's tin shop; A. E. Hood's residence and all of his household goods. The preliminary loss in buildings and goods is estimated at nearly \$50,000.

MEMORIAL.

In memory of little Harlan Leslie Byington. On the 14th day of this February, 1910, the death angel entered and stole from the loving embrace of fond parents their darling baby Harlan and bore him to the land where the lovely bloom.

He was an angel sent from heaven to stir the fountain of a mother's deathless love. Though only seven short months did he linger with us, his little grave has cast a deep shadow over their home. No one can imagine the feelings of a mother but those who have had the portals of the grave suddenly closed between them and their baby. Whenever she goes she will see something that will remind her of Harlan, yet amid all her grief it will certainly be sweet to know she is the mother of an angel. The Savior said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God, and He took them into His arms, and blessing them, said, 'Suffer them to come, for of such is the kingdom of God.'" Then weep on fond friends, for little Harlan is safe in the arms of Jesus. The sweet little flower was plucked from earth, has been transplanted in the eternal city of our Lord, where it will bloom in immortal glory.

Grieve not with hopeless sorrow, Jesus has felt your pain. He did thy land but borrow, He'll give him back again. L. D.

NOTICE TO ROAD OVERSEERS

And to All Others Interested in Better Roads.

The annual meeting of Road Overseers will be held at the Court House in Farmington on Saturday, March 5, at 10 a. m. Section 10363 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri provides that all Road Overseers shall attend.

At 1 o'clock Mr. Curtis Hill, State Highway Engineer, will make an address to the public in the interest of better roads in St. Francois County.

THOS. H. HOLMAN,

County Highway Engineer.

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrators of the estate of ALLEN C. MCHENRY, Dec'd, will make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of St. Francois county, Missouri, to be held and held at the court house in Farmington, in said county, on the second Monday in April, 1910.

W. C. ASHBURN, CARIE MCHENRY, Administrators

February 24, 1910.

FROM JAPAN.

Interesting Letter from Miss Sala Evans of Farmington, Missionary of the Presbyterian Church.

From far away Kinjo, Jo Gakka, Nagoya, Japan, Miss Sala Evans, who is a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, sends a most interesting letter to the editor of The Times. She gives the following interpretation of the name: "Kin" means golden, "Jo," castle, "Jo," girl, and "Gakka," school. She further says:

"I am hoping, but can scarcely say positively yet, that I will leave Japan about the first of April for my second furlough, so may not have the paper sent here after the first of March, but will let you know, for I do not want to miss even one number. My movements depend entirely on the movements of others, and I may leave suddenly or I may stay longer. Your paper is a most welcome visitor, like a peep into the home-land.

"I came to Nagoya two years ago. I read of so many changes I fear I shall not recognize Farmington. There have been many, many changes in Japan since I came here. In the first year of my stay here I cherished the idea that some day, when I had time, I'd write something of interest for your paper, but the hope has never been realized.

"Children ruled last year, but this year the dog carries the scepter. Then comes the wild boar, when we may expect winds, storms and all sorts of fierceness in the elements. Then follows the rat, cow, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep and monkey, each ruling in his own way; but frequently those things we are inclined to fear are omens of good, and this people look more to the ruling of lives than years. It is the old superstition of being born under a lucky or an unlucky star; and these are but the signs of the Zodiac—Japanese, perhaps Oriental—I am not versed in Chinese, Korean or even Japanese mythology.

"To be born in the rabbit or dragon year, that is, to be a rabbit or a dragon, is most fortunate. The rabbit possesses many earthly blessings, the dragon brings showers of blessings from the skies. To be a snake or tiger is good luck; the rat is sure to have plenty of food; the monkey is quick-tempered; the chicken is quiet and gentle; the dog good but not so quiet; cow is good; the sheep means to be widowed early in life; the horse is lucky for

man, and unlucky for woman. "I sent my greetings to America before the season's post cards were out, so no doggie carried my messages. After seeing the wonderful varieties of designs, I almost regretted that I had not waited.

"You are truly a faithful servant of the public, toiling on year after year, receiving few words of encouragement and possibly much of criticism, but I am sure many appreciate your work who fail to say so. I am one of these, and now I say so. May this year bring you success in your earthly labors, but richer blessings in your spiritual life. My kind remembrance to Mrs. Fisher, and tell her that I always appreciate her portion of the paper. Two things that were, but are not, I miss very much, jottings of the little "Sunshine Mother" and extracts from sermons of Farmington ministers."

Miss Evans enclosed a calendar of the month of January. The outside leaf has a picture of a dog that looks like some kind of a hunting dog. She says that each day as well as each year has its own special governor, and some times the sovereign of the year controls the first day, as did the chicken last year. The tiger controls the first day of 1910. On each page in one corner is the object which controls the day, coming in regular order, the tiger on the first, thirteenth and twenty-fifth, the monkey closing up the month. The other little signs and marks on each page, we suppose refer to the moon and the weather.

A post card enclosed was written in Japanese. The doggie's plea was "Remember the Sabbath," and the interpretation of the rest of the message was a New Year's greeting with a wish for health and happiness, and the school girl's plea, "excuse me for not writing sooner."

Miss Evans' friends will enjoy this message from her and be glad to welcome her home when she comes on her furlough.

W. N. FLEMING,

Notary Public

Real Estate

Loans

Insurance

Your Business is Respectfully Solicited

OFFICE IN REALTY BUILDING.

Farmington, Mo., Phone 71.

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at the L. D. Walker farm, about one mile south of Farmington, Missouri, on

Saturday, February 26, 1910,

the following personal property:

One pair of extra fine match mules 5 years old, two good mares, one 5-year-old horse, two coming 2-year-old coach horses, one colt out of Iron Mountain Stock Farm's noted "Echo Bell", one saddle-bred colt, about twelve head of extra fine Jersey cows, about fifteen head of hogs.

Also about 800 bushels of good corn, 75 bushels of potatoes, 10 bushels of clover seed, a lot of baled pea hay, loose clover hay, 25 or 30 tons of good loose hay, a lot of baled straw, one large straw stack of good wheat straw, and a lot of corn fodder.

Also a lot of farm machinery and implements of all kinds, usually kept on a first class farm, including two Farm Wagons, Single and Double Harness, Buggies, one Hay Press, one Feed Grinder and one Manure Spreader, also Dairy Machinery, including a Cream Separator.

Also a lot of household and kitchen furniture.

TERMS—All stock and feed will be sold for cash; on all other articles a credit of six months will be given on sums of Ten Dollars and over, purchaser to give note with approved security; on sums less than Ten Dollars, cash.

MRS. SUSAN C. WALKER, and E. E. SWINK, Admrs. of Estate of L. D. Walker, Deceased.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public auction 2½ miles north of Libertyville, St. Francois County, Missouri,

Monday, February 28, 1910,

All of my personal property, consisting of one jack, known as the Fleming jack; 10 head of horses, 1 mare in foal, 4 head of mules, 40 head of Angus cattle, some full blood Cows and Bulls; 140 Hampshire and Shropshire Ewes, 1 imported Shropshire Buck, 2 Hampshire Bucks, 12 head of hogs, 1 sow and pigs, 1 Hampshire Boar, 50 tons of Hay in barn, 200 bushels of Corn. Also all Farm Implements and Household Goods.

TERMS—All sums under \$10 cash in hand. On all sums of \$10 and over a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent from date; discount of 2 per cent for cash.

J. C. WILLIAMS: